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People's Voice.

Extra Historical Material

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At War with Class Legislation and Maladministration—Equal Rights to All; Special Privileges to None.

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WELLINGTON, SUMNER COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

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NOX 'EM ALL OUT!

HERALD THE NEWS FAR AND WIDE.

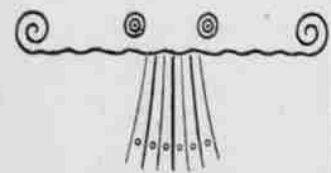
Tell Your Neighbors.
Tell Every Body.

We are ready now with a complete stock of first-class Spring Goods

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MILLINERY.

Prices guaranteed against ANY and ALL competition. The remarkable offerings below are but a few of the many bargains to be had at our store:

300 yards good Table Damask at 18c.
200 " Turkey Red " " 19c.
600 yards of Toweling at 5c.
A Great Bargain in Outings at 5c.
Our new line of Shirting, can't be beat at 4 1/2 cents.
A good 4-4 soft finish Bleached Muslin at 6 cents.
Six dozen good value Corsets at 19c.
Ten pieces white & colored Scrim at 4c.
Eighteen pieces 38-inch desirable shades all wool Henriettas, former price, 55 and 60 cents; will close them out at 38 cents.
Best Table Oilcloth at 18 cents.
Best American Indigo Blue Calico at 5c.
Carpet Warps, all colors, at 20 cents.



MILLINERY.

We are daily opening new styles in Millinery. We guarantee prices the lowest. Come and see us and all will be made welcome.

Harlan & Engle.

ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN.

THE GROUND SWELL IN THE SOUTH ON ACCOUNT OF SILVER DEFEAT.

The Democratic Party in the South Driven to the Wall.—Democracy of the North Should Follow the Example of Their Southern Neighbors.

People's Party Paper.

The Hon. Thomas E. Winn, member of congress from the ninth district, has declared for the People's party and gives his reasons as follows:

"I deem it my duty as the representative of the people of the ninth district of Georgia who have delegated the duty to me for the time being of representing them in the house of representatives, to state to them candidly and unreservedly the situation of affairs with regard to remedial legislation, which they have demanded at the hands of congress. As a faithful watchman and guardian of their interests, I deem it necessary to give them a candid statement of the situation, and what can be reasonably expected of congress.

"I state to you now, as I have on previous occasions, that in my opinion the financial question is the great and overshadowing question before the American people and through its rightful solution the people look for that relief which they so much need, and in which they are so much interested. The first measure reported to congress looking to financial reform, and which has been discussed, was the bill for remonetization, or free coinage of silver, known as the Bland bill. To that bill I gave my hearty support in a speech on the 22d of March. I favored the bill not as a remedy, by any means, for the evils which affect the people, but because I consider it a step in the right direction, and would indicate the purpose of the democratic party to meet the demands of the people in the line of financial reform.

"I had confidently expected that the great democratic majority—amounting to about 150—could be confidently looked to to fulfill its promises to the people to successfully and satisfactorily grapple with these great questions and solve them in the interest of the people but I am compelled to state to you candidly that from their action on this bill, the people cannot expect any relief on the line of reform.

"If the present house, with its overwhelming majority, ignores the great financial questions, which it has done by the defeat of the Bland silver bill, with its slightest concessions of financial reform, it can well be imagined what its action will be on the demand of the people for the abolition of national banks and the issue of treasury notes sufficient to raise the per capita circulation to \$50, as our people are demanding. What favorable action can be expected on our sub-treasury bill, or the loan of money by the government on farm products? I must confess to you I see no indication on the part of the house of representatives to make a single concession to the people on the line of their demands, and it is with sorrow that I have to admit the fact, because I have believed that all the needed reforms would come through the democratic party in time.

"I did not expect that all our demands would be obtained at once, because all reform in our national legislation moves slowly. In the light of recent developments I cannot close my eyes to the fact that the money power of this country absolutely controls both political parties of the east, and there is no possible hope of that wing of the party giving the people any relief. Indeed, I can see no difference between the eastern democrats and the eastern republicans on this financial issue.

"In view of these facts, if our people decide that it is necessary for us to act independently of the national democratic party in order to obtain those demands, I stand ready to go with my people and say in the language of Ruth to Naomi, 'Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.'

The Topeka Capital will do its best to keep Georgia in line with democracy. It fears that that state will be carried by the People's party. The Capital and other ultra-republican papers are as much interested in maintaining a solid democratic south, as a solid republican north. They would almost as soon see Kansas go down before the People's party as Georgia.—Arkansas City Fair Play.

EX-GOVERNOR ANTHONY.

Ex-Governor Anthony delivered an address before the republican convention Saturday, which for a multiplicity of words and an entire absence of logic has never been equaled in Sumner county. Space will not permit me to follow him at length, and in fact, his speech was so wild and disconnected that it is difficult to follow at all. His different statements have no more connection with the text than the mutterings of the lunatic, whom he quoted, had with rational statements.

He gave a full history of Kansas from its earliest settlement to the present time, with its schools, churches, public improvements and population and then gave all the credit to the republicans. In point of population we are not prepared to dispute but republicans have had something to do with it. The growth of a state is not the result of a party, but is the accumulation of labor. The Governor declared that "every good thing in Kansas came from republicanism."

This is true in every state. This is a republican government and every act of the people is an act of republicanism; but where the relation between republicanism and the republican party comes in, the governor very prudently failed to explain. The republican party may have no more connection with republicanism than the democratic party with monarchy.

His remarks about the democrats were very ill timed and did not bring out the applause the governor no doubt expected. Democrats! how do you like to be told by your recent benefactor that the People's party is the only party in the state and it is like a kite with the democrats as the tail to it? That your idol, Grover Cleveland, is nothing but a bag filled with wind? That he vetoed the bill to indemnify Kansas for the eight or ten thousand acres of school land lost; that to find a precedent he had to go back to James Buchanan, who vetoed the original bill to appropriate these lands.

Democrats, will you remain silent under such accusations, or will you hurl back the insult by showing that those bills were vetoed because they covered republican steals.

It was pitiful to hear the governor tell what the republicans had exempted from debt. After enumerating over the list of things which the poor man is supposed to possess, with a great flourish, he demanded what the banker was exempt from. It is needless to say that the question was a clincher for republicans and that it brought forth a perfect storm of applause, only equaled by that which followed an enumeration of the banker which are not exempt and which he very tragically ended by declaring that the banker had not even a three-legged stool upon which to sit and balance his accounts exempted.

What superlative ignorance! Oh, ye fools and slow of heart, to believe all the governor has said concerning the banker. Bless your poor, ignorant minds, the banker is exempt on everything the poor man is. But the poor man is taxed roundly on everything, while the poor (?) banker is exempt on his bonds and his own notes he can turn into greenbacks about tax time, and as the greenbacks are not taxable, he can escape there. In fact, the banker is exempt on nearly everything but that "three-legged stool."

The Governor says that every country passes through an epidemic of unreason and we are passing through one. Once more, let us agree with him, excepting as to time. If he had said this era began with his administration as governor and ended in 1890, we would agree in every detail.

His abusive language against Senator Peffer is a stretch to decent people. When a political party is driven to such an extremity that their only argument is abuse and slander to try and make out a case, it is about time people emerged from a state of unreason and used their reason. Why did he not try to answer the points in Senator Peffer's speech? After quoting the Senator at length and repeatedly saying that he was going to get down to business, he invariably wandered off and indulged in a string of calumny and vituperation. Why did he not meet the plain declaration of Peffer's that "every child born in the United States is entitled to a home and that it is the duty of the government to provide one." The Governor knows that the principle laid down by Peffer is followed in every country by providing homes for the homeless. And further, the Governor says if the government could build homes it could build railroads, ships, factories, etc., etc. This is just what the People's party declares is a proper function of government; and why did he not answer it?

Then again he says the government

can no more make money than it can air, etc. If it can make money it can also make human souls. It can make the stars and planets and fix them in their places." The Governor must be loaded with mush for he shoots nothing but slush. Why did he not tell the tried and true, present, where the money came from? Why did he not explain that part of the constitution which declares "that congress shall have the power to coin (make) money and establish the value thereof?" Not one word did he say why the government could not make money farther than the silly assertion quoted above, "that if the government can make money it can make souls," etc.

Governor Anthony is a political coward and so are his followers. You republicans of Sumner county dare not take up one of the statements of Gov. Anthony and try to maintain it by force of logic. A man and a party that will uphold him in getting up before what he considers an intelligent audience and making the declaration that "the independent voter is a self-disfranchised fool," is deserving of the contempt and condemnation of every voter that is not willing to acknowledge that the republican party has a ring in his nose. It is an open insult to every voter, reflecting upon him that he doesn't know enough to use his own judgment in choosing his ballot.

What called the republican party into existence in 1853 if not the independent voters from the free soil party and Union party and others? The republican party could never have had an existence had it not been for the independent voter. But now that the independent voter is cleaving off from the republican party, "he is a self-disfranchised fool." It makes a difference whose ox is gored, doesn't it, Governor?

As a fraud, Ex-Governor Anthony is a brilliant success. He confessed that he knew nothing about editing a paper, and judging from the ponderous ignorance displayed in his speech, we will not contradict him.

We never saw a political speaker shed tears before. If the Governor would only turn his steps in the direction of a Methodist camp meeting, what a world of good those tears might do; they might save one soul then, but if they draw him into the republican party, he is beyond redemption.

R. E. BRAY.

A Letter from Jerry.

A. C. Dispatch.

Below we publish a letter from Jerry Simpson in reply to the lie that has been circulated by the republican papers to make capital against him in his district. Lies will come home to roost:

DEAR SIR:—In reply to yours of March 31 in which you say I am charged in different parts of the district of opposing the opening of the Cherokee Strip. I authorize you to say that this is totally false and without any foundation in truth whatever. The facts are I have been trying all I could here in my humble way to get them to open up the Strip, but the facts are they don't want to open the Strip. The eight million dollar appropriation that goes along with it is starting at the democrats who have passed the resolution here on retrenchment and reform. The republicans are secretly working in the interest of the cattle syndicate; they don't want it opened up and they have practically made no effort yet to open it. The treaty has gone before the committee on Indian affairs instead of the committee on territories, where it should have gone, of which I am a member. This was done because it was known that the committee on Indian affairs was opposed to the opening of the Strip. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe country though will open up, I presume, this month; but I am satisfied this story has been started to prejudice some of my friends against me. That is all right; if they think they can make any capital out of telling lies, let them go ahead. Let them be warned, though, of their success in the past. A liar is sure to be found out sooner or later and all the lies they have told about me heretofore I don't think have hurt me very much; therefore I have refrained from trying to answer any of the charges and it is only because I know you people, my friends who stood by me, that I wish to clear up in your minds about this matter, so that you will know how I stand exactly.

Hoping this finds you well I remain, Yours truly, JERRY SIMPSON.

It is currently believed that Jerry Simpson is working against the Cherokee Strip treaty ratifications. Jerry is working more for himself than for the people he misrepresents.—Caldwell News.

It is currently believed that you fellows would like to get some current club by which you might be able to mar the current beauty of Jerry's current popularity in this district, and that the "current belief" you speak of is only the current wish of your current partisan mind. Jerry is doing all he can for the early opening of the Strip, but you can't expect him to turn a corrupt, slow coach body like the American congress into a fair-dealing, business-accelerating institution in a few short weeks. Patience, man!

"A CALL TO ACTION."

The above is the title of J. B. Weaver's last book recently published. The first impression of the title did not strike our fancy. It seemed to suggest the idea of a purpose to arouse the reader's minds to merely an emotional sentiment or an ebullition of passion over real or imaginary wrongs.

But anyone familiar with the author—his speeches and writings—could not be seriously biased by such an impression. Although pressed with cares and labors we have read the book and the first impression of the name vanished at almost the first page of reading.

If any man or woman of this republic is at a loss to know why it is that the author's name is almost universally and unquestionably spoken by the earnest devotees of the great reform movement as their to-be nominee for president in the coming campaign, he or she should read the book. To them the "Call to Action" will come as an impulse from the revelation of a new horizon by a broader and clearer vision and a new sense of responsibility.

It is useless to attempt to give the readers of the VOICE our most thoughtful, real and serious impressions of the book, as we can but feel it to be, under Providence, as one of the agencies of our country's deliverance.

In each of the chapters, the writer gives the impression in every line that he has been long an earnest, conscientious student of his subject, that he has a clear conception of the mighty forces that lie inherent in these institutions and in most cases how they are being more and more dominated by monopolized avarice to the ruin of the people, or that he discerns in them many things inherently wrong, and that ethically he is clear and striking in his expressions because he is clear in his conceptions and positive in convictions.

We consider it, saying the least, one of the most eloquent books we ever read. But it is the eloquence that only can result from clear and masterly conceptions of great and broad interests; dangers and sufferings of countrymen and a common humanity, united with altruistic sympathies and a heart of philanthropic and patriotic devotion.

The true unfolding and presentation of the subject seems the one ruling desire; the eloquence seems only the laud exponent and glow of that clear mental conception and conviction which can only be the result of faithful observation and study, and the disinterestedness of conviction. The eloquence is not posed, stereotyped or manufactured, but incidental—like the beauty of scenery or the war of a cata-ract.

We believe that there is not one man in a hundred that can faithfully read almost any chapter in the book and not feel that he is comparatively, vastly wiser upon that subject. And with what mighty interests to every American citizen are the subjects framed.

It is as free from a partisan spirit as it could be possible to faithfully write upon the subjects. It contains no attacks upon individuals, but confines criticisms to "evil systems and baleful legislation." We have read and re-read many portions of this book, for to read is to realize that striking and alarming statements are true and portending results are inevitable unless averted by a "call to action," which a reading of the book must inspire. Every leading chapter is worth the price of the book.

Jerry Favors Opening the Strip.

"The following from the Washington Post on the 6th inst., shows that there is no foundation in the report that Jerry Simpson is opposed to opening the Cherokee Strip:

"It is barely possible that Jerry Simpson is serving his first and last term in congress. The Cherokee Strip, which borders on his district, will be an attractive spot for hundreds of his Alliance supporters, as soon as it is thrown open to settlement. Indeed, there have been rumors around the capitol that the shrewd Jerry, who openly advocating the passage of the legislation necessary to open the Strip to the public domain, has in reality asked Chairman Peck, of the Indian committee, to block the bill in the committee until after the election next fall. But Mr. Simpson says this is an invention of the enemy and has no foundation in facts.

"Besides," said Mr. Simpson to the Post reporter, "there is every reason to believe that the exodus from Southern Kansas, which will occur as soon as the land is made available for homesteads, will depopulate the cities more than the farms, for it is the city people who rush in upon the lands in order to profit by speculation. The people in the cities are republicans and I do not believe that the People's party would suffer more than any other."

South Haven subscribed over six hundred dollars to the storm sufferers. That almost equals the county seat donations.

SEE OUR

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SPECIALTIES.

Readers of the VOICE, please examine the following list of SPECIALTIES.

No. 1. This is the banner department of our store; we watch the market closely and obtain the new novelties as soon as they are out. Our Black Goods are far superior to any former purchase, and we buy the best brands that are manufactured. Our Dress Goods trade has been immense, and still our assortment is not broken. We are making special prices on Black Silks. Visit this department before buying. We can save you money.

No. 2. As house cleaning time is near at hand, you will want some new Curtains. Our purchases in Lace Curtains alone were over one hundred and fifty pairs. We commence them at \$1 a pair. You will also probably want something in Portiers, Silk Draperies, Curtain Swisses, Figured China Silks, Table Covers Table Linens and Napkins. If so, we will furnish them at prices that will surprise you.

No. 3. This department only a short time ago being added to our business, has been largely patronized. We do not buy of jobbers, but direct from the best factories in the country. In Ladies' Fine Foot-Wear we handle the celebrated line of B. G. & Co., of Cincinnati, O., which we can recommend to be first-class in every respect, are perfect fitters, durable and cheap. We are also showing a large assortment of Oxfords and Toe Slippers. In Children's Shoes we have the H. & G., "Little Giant School Shoe," which has no superior. Do not forget this department.

No. 4. This department is complete in all lines, and prices are beyond competition. We have added many new novelties for this season.

Our Store

Is the best lighted in the city. You will find us at 114 North Washington Avenue,

Wellington.

Very Respectfully,

Richardson & Co.

DOUGLASS & BROWN ARE NOW PREPARED TO MAKE FARM LOANS AT LIVING RATES.